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CLARKSON

HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929 — Number 2

NIEMEYER IS PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

National Fencing Officer Is Honored Following Chapel Today

ONE BALLOT NECESSARY

New Head Is Member of Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Delta Epsilon

It took but a single ballot to elect John H. Niemeyer president of the senior class at a meeting following chapel today. Mr. Niemeyer polled a majority of the votes cast over two other candidates, Henry Ford and Theodore G. Law.

Niemeyer is vice-president of the National Intercollegiate Fencing Association and has been captain of the varsity fencing team for two years.

He has been a member of the college debate team since his freshman year, and on one occasion spoke in an international debate. He is managing editor of the Hamilton Literary Magazine and a member of the Freshman Handbook Board. In recognition of his campus activities he has been elected to two honor societies, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary debating and journalistic fraternities.

He is a former member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is on the undergraduate board of the Musical Art Society. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Niemeyer's election is somewhat unusual inasmuch as he has not previously held a class office and as he was elected on the first ballot. It is believed that this is the only case of such an election within the Class of '30.

H

GRUBB STUDIES AT WOODS HOLE

Winner of Biology Prize Has Interesting Summer

Thomas Grubb, '30, who was the recipient of the Rendwick Scholarship last June for excellence in Biology, spent an interesting and profitable Summer at the Marine Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. The Marine Laboratory is situated on the north side of Vineyard Sound, at the entrance to Buzzards Bay, and is the Summer rendezvous of biologists from all over the world.

The curriculum of study permits the election of one out of five courses offered, from which Grubb chose Marine Embryology, which is a supplement to the regular college course. The advantage gained, however, is that only live specimens are used for all laboratory work.

In addition to the regular courses offered, many of the biologists in attendance gave occasional lectures on the problems on which they were conducting researches. "These lectures," said Grubb, "comprised one of the most interesting features of the summer."

A particularly revealing observation of Grubb's was that the Biology courses offered at Hamilton prepare a man for graduate study better than those offered at most colleges. This observation was made by comparing his preparation with that of the other students, most of whom had already had four years' work in Biology.

After completing his regular course Grubb remained for three more weeks to make a detailed study of the physiology of sperm, and the histology and function of the rectal gland of the dogfish.

H

Harlan F. Calkins, '29, was married June 12, to Miss Florence Ingalls of Rochester. The couple will live at Ithaca.

J. Avery Merwin, '26, was married August 27 to Miss Marjorie K. Prophet, of Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday

Lecture by Professor Rudd in Alpha Delta Phi Hall, 7:30: "Fletcher's **"The Faithful Shepherdess."**

Thursday

Choir Practice at 7:45.

Saturday

Football with Clarkson at Clinton, 2:30.

Soccer with Clark Mills, at Clinton. (Practice game).

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, President J. Edgar Park, D. D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

French Students Our Intellectual Superiors, Says Hill Senior, After Year Abroad

Back on the Hill after a year's study in France under the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, Henry A. Rodgers, '30, was interviewed Saturday on France and the French by a **Life** reporter. "The French are all right in their own way," he said, "but they have some characteristics that get on an American's nerves."

"In the first place, they are so much more intellectually developed by the time they are graduated from high school, that they think we are a lot of babies, and don't mind telling us so. From the age of four, the French child is crammed with culture; so that by the time he reaches the university he is able to appreciate the highly specialized courses, which go over the head of the average American student.

Love Individualism

"Then the Frenchman loves his supposed individualism. He laughs at the Northerner because he follows the herd; the Frenchman does what he pleases. I met one of the managers in the Citroen automobile factory, who had been in America visiting Ford's plant. He said he wouldn't be a workman in Ford's for any money, because there is not enough individual brain power required. This individualism inclines them to insubordination, especially in the army, which is not as well disciplined as ours.

Cramming Popular

"The French students have a grand time. University courses usually consist of a series of lectures, on which the final exam is based. The students don't bother very much about the lectures. They have a good time for about five months, and then cram for the exam. They make a lot of noise about politics, but they don't take it seriously. An undergraduate working his way through a French university is unheard of.

"America has had a big influence over there since the war, much as the French hate to admit it," he said. "Parisian night life seems to be made only for Americans. Montmartre is dead. What is fun to a Frenchman is an awfully inane and insipid thing to us Americans.

NEW RULES FOR GABOON STAFF

Election Requirements Codified By Editor and Accepted By Board

Requirements for election to the board of the Royal Gaboon, Hamilton's humorous publication, were codified by the board last Wednesday.

The newly adopted rules will be employed in enlarging the business, literary and art staffs during the coming year, according to Robert G. Sewell, editor.

The rules, as adopted by the board September 25, provide that a competitor, to be eligible for election to the business staff, must secure advertising to the extent of $200, or the equivalent thereof. He shall thereafter be credited with one dollar for each hour of work other than the solicitation of advertising.

Eligibility for election to the Literary staff is contingent on the publication of 60 column inches of original material, although half credit will be allowed for any acceptable non-original material published.

A competitor for the art staff, to be eligible for election, must have had published: One cover, two full-page drawings and five small drawings, or eight small drawings and two half-page drawings. A small drawing will be defined as one that occupies approximately one-sixth of a page, and in case one man furnishes the idea for a drawing and another man executes it, the credit shall be equally divided.

No member of the freshman class will be elected to the board before the final meeting of the year.

H

APPOINTED STUDENT MANAGER OF CHOIR

Palmer, '30, Will Assist W. B. Johnson This Year

H. Hilman Palmer, '30, has been appointed student manager of the choir for the ensuing year. As the choir is not attached in any way to the Undergraduate Association, it was unnecessary to hold an election confirming the appointment, which was decided upon by President Ferry, Professor Fancher and Wallace B. Johnson.

As Mr. Johnson, the manager of the choir, will spend the greater part of the winter in Europe, much of the work in answering correspondence and other detail, will have to be taken care of by Palmer. The new student manager is a member of the Quadrangle Club, D. T., and the Honor Court. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

H

ENGAGEMENT OF HILL COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Teacher At Root School Will Wed C. S. Phillips, '30

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katharine Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Miller of Dorchester, Mass., to C. Spencer Phillips, '30.

Miss Miller, who has been teacher at the Root Private School on College Hill for two years, is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's School, Boston, where she was prominent in school activities. Mr. Phillips is manager of debate and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

SEVEN ADDITIONS TO PLEDGING LIST

Post-Season Rushing Continues In Four Crowds

Post-season rushing during the past week added seven more members of the freshman class to the list of pledges.

Those names reported at the office before Monday afternoon included the following men, who were not on the list published last week: Psi Upsilon, Chauncey Cowles; Theta Delta Chi, Robert Diggs, William Hands and Joseph Hartman; Emerson Literary Society, R. Kerford Wilson; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Murray Barron and C. David Martin.

H

FERRY'S PORTRAIT IS GIVEN TO WILLIAMS

Noted English Artist Paints Portrait Of Hamilton's President

Notable among the gifts presented by Williams alumni to the Lawrence Hall Art Museum of Williams College last Commencement was a fine portrait of President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton.

President Ferry was graduated from Williams in the class of 1891, and later served as a professor of mathematics at that institution. The portrait was the gift of the members of the class of 1904, who presented it to the Lawrence Museum at their twenty-fifth reunion last June, as a token of the high esteem they held for President Ferry when they were students under him.

The portrait is the work of Miss Dorothy Elaine Vicaji of London, England. Miss Vicaji's painting is very highly regarded by Americans, and she is overwhelmed with commissions while sojourning in this country. She was, however, able to find the time last Spring to leave her studio in the Hotel St. Regis in New York City, to come to Clinton to paint President Ferry's portrait. The painting was accomplished on the top floor of the Library, where President Ferry posed for two hours each morning and each afternoon for a week.

H

HAMILTON MAN DIES IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

A. E. Bullard Was Former Foreign Correspondent

Arthur Bullard, ex-'03, newspaperman, author, and former official of the State Department, died September 10, in Geneva, Switzerland, at the age of 49. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was educated at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., and at Hamilton College. Until 1919, when he became chief of the Russian Division of the State Department, he served as a foreign correspondent of various newspapers and magazines.

In 1925, he was sent to Geneva by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, as its European representative. Mr. Bullard accepted a post in the League secretariat in 1927, where part of his duties were to see that newspaper correspondents were supplied with accurate information about the League.

Bullard was the author of a number of books, among which are **Panama, A Man's World, The Diplomacy of the Great War, Mobilizing America, The Russian Pendulum, and A B C'c of Disarmament and Pacific Problems.**

UNUSUAL CHANGE OF SCHEDULE TO AID ATHLETICS

Faculty Announces New System Whereby Squads Benefit

CHAPEL AT 7:45 O'CLOCK

Coaches Request More Practice Than Existing Program Permits

Morning Chapel at a quarter of egiht, the first classes starting at 8 o'clock, and one hour for lunch, was the ultimate plan announced by the Faculty Tuesday morning to provide one-half hour extra of daylight for the athletic teams. This system allows the last class to be over at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. These arrangements are to last during the Fall sport season.

This problem has demanded more attention this year, due to the fact that the undergraduates were given an opportunity to discuss the matter before passing upon it.

Ristine Presents Plan

Thursday morning, Professor F. H. Ristine, introduced by President Ferry, stated the original proposal of the faculty to save one half hour of daylight. It consisted in starting the first morning classes at 8:15, resulting in a saving of 15 minutes, and cutting the lunch hour to but three-quarters, thus making another quarter hour. Professor Ristine stated that the administration was opposed to the old plan of starting the day one half hour earlier than usual because of the added loss of sleep resulting to the students. He tabled the question until the following morning after the president had announced that any other proposition would receive slight consideration.

After a manual vote had failed to settle the issue, a secret ballot was taken on Friday morning and the new proposal was defeated by 210 to 166, despite the obvious need for such a measure to aid the athletic department.

Students For New Time

On Saturday morning, Lawton, '30, submitted a plan whereby the college should remain on daylight-saving time another six weeks, thus adding one hour of daylight to the day. The student body voted to submit this plan to the faculty by an overwhelming majority of 304 to 52.

The plan, as set forth above, was decided upon at the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon as the only feasible solution to the situation. Conditions were slightly improved this year, since never before have the undergraduates had the chance to think over the proposal before putting it to a vote.

H

DANCE ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Twenty Men Compete For Hamilton High Hatters

The Hamilton High Hatters, the Hill's newest dance orchestra, was well under way last week. Following an announcement in Chapel, try-outs were held in the Delta Upsilon House on Thursday afternoon. Over twenty men reported. While the personnel of the orchestra cannot be definitely determined until after rehearsals this week, it will probably consist of from seven to nine men.

Directing the musicians will be Henry H. Fordham, '31, who has had considerable experience in this field, playing in and directing orchestras both here and at home. The manager will be Frederic N. Davis, '30. A heavy schedule of practice has been outlined by Fordham, so that the orchestra will be ready to fill engagements before the end of next month.

H

FORMER HAMILTON GRID STAR DIES

Keeports, Ex-'28, Drops Dead After Family Quarrel

Arthur Keeports, ex-'28, Red Lion, Pa., died August 21, from an undetermined cause. Keeports had been having a quarrel with his brother-in-law, during which some blows had been exchanged. Fifteen minutes after the quarrel he suddenly dropped dead.

An autopsy was held, but no cause for death could be determined upon. It is probable, however, that the vertebrae in his neck had again been dislocated.

Keeports was a former Hamilton football star and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

HAMILTON FOOTBALL TEAM TIES ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Sportsmanship On Grid Team To Be Rewarded

Richard S. Fowler, '23, recently announced to the Hamilton College football players that he has received the consent of the coaches to present some fitting reward to that member of the football squad who proves himself to be the most interested in the welfare of the team and displays the best attitude and sportsmanship on the field throughout the present season.

Mr. Fowler, who played on several Hamilton football teams during his undergraduate days, has been working out wtih the squad for the past two weeks and is very much interested in football on the Hill. He plans to confer with the coaches again in the near future, before deciding definitely on the award, but it will probably be a medal or a plaque.

Buff and Blue Fail to Take Advantage of Good Opportunities

MISS OUT BY INCHES

Alfred Enjoys Slight Edge In First Downs and Yardage

Failure to take advantage of their opportunities prevented the Hamilton College football players from getting better than a 6-6 tie with Alfred University in the first contest of the season played at Alfred Friday.

The Hamilton men were not able to stand the extreme heat as well as their opponents, for the Alfred men had already played one contest and, as a result, had rounded into good condition. In the first half, while the Buff and Blue players were fresh, the play was nearly all in Alfred's territory and Hamilton threatened to score several times, but in the second half the Hamilton players tired quickly and Alfred had the upper hand.

Penalty Interferes

Tucker, Hamilton's center, kicked off to Alfred to start the game and McFadden, an Alfred halfback, was thrown on his own 15-yard line. After running two plays with no success, Alfred punted and downed the ball on Hamilton's 50-yard marker. Eames immediately kicked back and, after another exchange of punts, Hamilton gained possession of the ball on its opponent's 30-yard line. The Buff and Blue backs then plunged through the line to carry the ball over Alfred's goal, but one of the Hamilton linemen was off-side on the last play, so the ball was given to Alfred on the five-yard line. Hamilton threatened twice again in this quarter, but couldn't score.

In the second quarter, the Buff and Blue eleven again rushed the ball to its opponent's five-yard marker, but Alfred held and took possession of the ball on downs. An Alfred back fumbled on the first play, however, and a Hamilton man recovered. Sherman then carried the ball over, but Eames' try for the extra point was blocked.

Alfred Scores

In the third quarter, the Hamilton line went to pieces and Alfred scored

(Continued On Page Three)

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CLARKSON NEXT ON GRID PROGRAM

Engineers Are Stronger Than In 1928, According To Present Indications

The Hamilton College football team will make a determined effort to break into the winning column this Saturday, when it opposes Clarkson Tech on Steuben Field in the first home game of the year. Last Fall the Buff and Blue eleven met with little difficulty in defeating Clarkson, but the Technical school this Fall is represented by a more formidable eleven.

Clarkson's record to date includes a 6-0 victory over Alfred, and, therefore, according to comparative scores, it might be picked to defeat the Buff and Blue team. Clarkson did not, however, make as many first downs against Alfred as Hamilton. The Technical School was credited with only five first downs to Alfred's 14, while the Buff and Blue eleven held the Alfred team to nine first downs and made seven itself.

The Hamilton players emerged from Friday's contest with only a few minor bruises, and every man, including Captain Carpenter, who was not able to play last week on account of a knee injury, will be available for service against Clarkson. Carpenter will probably be back at his guard position, but no other changes are expected in the varsity line-up.

Coach Winters will devote the coming week to strengthening the weak points which were evident against Alfred and to teaching his men Clarkson's plays. The aerial game, one of Hamilton's strong points last season, proved to be weak on Friday, so the backs will be drilled in throwing passes and both the backs and the ends will be drilled in catching them.

H

MANY CANDIDATES FOR FRESHMAN SQUADS

Practically Two-Thirds of New Men Competing

More than 80 members of the freshman class will participate in the Fall athletic activities this year. Last week the number of men signed up for football had reached 46, and soccer 24. With the addition of cross country and golf, the total includes almost two-thirds of the entire first-year men.

With the exception of the golf and tennis teams, which played their first interclass contests last Saturday, all squads reported for initial practice sessions Monday. The freshman schedule starts late in September and lasts through the second week in November.

The following men reported for football: Morse, Orcutt, Fogle, Paumi, Heyl, Sprague, Watters, Hovey, Ayers, Johnson, Colton, Jenson, Bellotty, Bremer, Sellers, Fay, Mossoth, Fait, Joslyn, Welsan, Robertson, Meade, Thompson, Krukowski, Scott, Hartmann, Strully, Gilbert, Evans, Young, Scarpitto, Kingsley, Craglia, Crawford, Worboys, Martin, Symonds, Crasthwaite, Morrill, Gardiner, Cowles, Hollingshead, Reinig, Scanlan, Diggs, Lloyd.

The soccer candidates are: Holley, H. K.; Mason, Rawson, Phillips, Bond, R. A.; Sullivan, Crane, L. J.; Hands, Todd, Hawley, Cowles, Toaz, Ruland, Sutty, R. B.; Pedrick, Howlett, Gardiner, Tracy, W.; Keiler, Haak, Crumb, Clegg, Taffner and Chambers.

HOWSON GIVES ADDRESS TO VASSAR AUDIENCE

Former Hamilton Professor Speaks On Religion

Dr. J. Howard Howson, formerly of the Hamilton College faculty, addressed more than 125 students and members of the faculty of Vassar at a three-day conference held at Lake Mohonk by the Vassar Community Church during the past week-end.

The subject of Dr. Howson's address was, "Is Religion a Universal Phenomenon?". Those attending included presidents of dormitories and officers of the student organizations.

Other speakers were: President Henry Noble MacCracken, Dr. Seelye Bixler, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature, and Miss Winifred M. Kirkland. Their subjects were: "What Is the Future of Religion at Vassar?," "The Jesus of Today," and "What Is the Place of Worship in a Philosophy of Life?"

H

RUDD WILL READ PLAY WEDNESDAY

Fletcher's "The Faithful Shepherdess" To Be Given

Professor Robert Barnes Rudd will give a reading of Fletcher's "The Faithful Shepherdess" in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Wednesday at 7:30.

"The Faithful Shepherdess" is one of the most beautiful pastoral plays in the English language and is typical of the Jacobean period.

While the reading is especially for students of English literature 3-4, all undergraduates are invited to attend.

Calendar

Wednesday, 3:30—**"France Under Mazarin,"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:30 — **"The Growth of Drama,"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 — **"Beaumont and Fletcher,"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 — **"Norman England,"** (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

OUR ATHLETIC RESPONSIBILITIES

Just as many of our brother institutions have bowed down to the great god of athletics in undue submission, so there is every reason to believe that Hamilton, ancient seat of the classics, has often shown itself to be disdainful of that same god and turned its back on a power that, if properly used, can make Hamilton a greater Hamilton.

It is therefore, with considerable enthusiasm, that we congratulate the faculty on its decision regarding the change of schedule to conform with a plan desired by the athletic department. The plan is, in all probability, as satisfactory as that suggested by the students, and has the merit that it was offered by the faculty on its own decision and without the definite petition of a student group.

We have reason to hope that the action indicates a more friendly feeling toward student athletic activities — a freindly feeling which, perhaps, these activities now merit, since with the perfection of an intra-mural program more than half the college is given an opportunity to participate in any given season.

We believe that a friendly feeling toward athletics is in every way desirable. The intelligent college faculty must realize that there is a healthy middle ground between the school that exists for athletics and the one that exists to oppose athletics. It must realize that behind the glamour of college football there is an athletic department which, through its inter-class, interfraternity and minor sport programs, provides healthy recreation for practically the entire college.

It must realize also that even this recreational opportunity is not the only function of an athletic department. Just as the other departments provide training along educational lines, so the athletic department seeks to train and develop character, to teach students to think quickly and accurately, to fit them to buffet the actual conditions in the outside world, where the ratio of defeats often seems greater than on any athletic field.

It must be remembered that just as the new chemistry building will provide a laboratory for the education of chemists, so a new gymnasium would provide a laboratory for the training of men of character.

Whether chemists or men of character are most needed at the present time, and whether the present need for the laboratory of the one is greater than the need for the laboratory of the other are questions which we will not discusss. The college has favored the chemists. It is sufficient to say that a new gymnasium at Hamilton is certainly as legitimate as a new chemistry building and that such a building occupies as great, if not a greater part, in the development of a higher type of Hamilton men.

We are not, then, hoping for anything inconsistent in the policy of Hamilton to "train the body, the mind, and the spirit," when we hope that a new gymnasium may be Hamilton's next laboratory. D. H. B.

H

NO TIME, NO TIME

As the years go by and Hamilton contributes class after class to the society of educated men, the vicious circle of undergraduate activities whirls its merry way faster and faster, until centrifugal force exerts its power and casts the older customs from college life. Banquet season and the Easter row have gone in this way, and scarcely an undergraduate regrets their passing, as evinced by the unsuccessful attempt to restore the former. The revival of Junior Prom met with more success, but its continuance is far from assured.

To these traditional functions there has been, and still is, considerable opposition, which is a reasonable proof that they will soon be only subjects for alumni reminiscences. To some other old practices there is no opposition, only indifference and absence of initiative, due to the press of more exacting activities. Chief among these is the social custom of exchange dinners among fraternities. When approached on the subject, the average undergraduate heartily approves of the continuance of exchange dinners, and expresses surprise that someone hasn't done something about it. But no one has, and social intercourse among fraternities is limited to perfunctory visits at House Party time.

Fortunately, most fraternity houses on the Hill are not large enough to room the entire chapter, with a resulting overflow of juniors and sophomores into the dormitories. Such an arrangement is bound to result in a certain amount of contact of a broadening sort, a contact that can best be promoted by carrying it to the fraternity houses. Even more important is the acquaintance of freshmen from the various houses. This can best be accomplished by the freshman and senior delegations from one house visiting the corresponding delegations in another house, and the sophomores and juniors from the second fraternity dining with their classmates in the first. As a result, the freshmen learn not only who their classmates are, but the Gods of the Campus as well. Sophomores and juniors develop a speaking acquaintance with each other into something infinitely more valuable.

Now is the time to exchange dinners, before extra-curricular burdens grow too heavy, and while examinations loom only vaguely on the undergraduate horizon. Between the competition of pledging season and the politics of elections, there is a period of comparative good-feeling, when fraternity men will admit there are some things to be said for other crowds. That is the time to foster friendship by exchange dinners, and combat one of the chief charges brought against the fraternity system—enmity.

V. A. I.

H

EXTRA-CURRICULAR "INTELLECTUAL BOOTLEGGING"

Much ha s been said in past years both for and against the American fraternity system. The strongest argument in its favor is that it enables groups of men who have kindred interests to live together for the four years that they are in college. The most potent reason for the abolition of the system is that it tends to make a man lose a large part of his individuality in the endeavor to mold him into the accepted form. The argument that by organized strength as a group, a fraternity can help a man along who could not succeed by himself is also a valid one, PROVIDED FRATERNITY AMBITION DOES NOT PLAY TOO IMPORTANT A ROLE IN HIS ADVANCEMENT.

So-called "Intellectual bootlegging" has been a frequent topic for discussion at Hamilton for some years past. Not only are the freshmen annually required to write a theme on the subject, presumably for the purpose of calling their attention to the fact that such a system does exist, but, if they are already aware of its presence, to discover for themselves its devastating influnce. From observation made in past years, however, it appears that the term "Intellectual bootlegging" has been used almost exclusively in its application to curricular work, to the almost total exclusion of its broader significance.

When a man uses the work of others to gain him a position that he is supposed to have received through his own ability, the term "bootlegging" can be as aptly applied. There are fraternities on this Hill that have boosted men to positions which these men have been incapable of holding, but from which it is practically impossible to remove them. It must be obvious that the positions referred to are those on the editorial staffs of the various publications and the Press Board, which are the losers in these ambitious games of helpful friends.

It is always assumer that every man on the editorial staff of a college publication has some ability to write, or else he would never have been appointed to the position he holds. The editor who makes all appointments must judge a man by the quality of the material he turns in during competition. If this competitive material is written by some obliging upperclassman (for they, unfortunately, are usually the most ambitious) it is obviously just as much bootleg as a theme that has been written by a freshman's roommate.

These facts are straight and are probably hard to digest by some students. If, however, men still continue to place their fraternities first, and try by unfair means to make potential geniuses out of dead wood, journalism at Hamilton is certain to suffer a serious relapse some time in the near future.

We believe that groups organized for social interests are invaluable, but we also contend that no group should be so innately selfish that it would place its own petty interests before those of the College, and so shameless that it would consciously violate the spirit of one of our most cherished possessions, the honor system. T. W. P., '31.

SOCCER TEAM READY FOR CORNELL ELEVEN

Booters Hope To Give Big Red Team Opposition

For almost two weeks the Hamilton soccer team has been practicing daily, in preparation for its first game of the season against Cornell, on Saturday, October 12, on the latter's home field. A team composed mostly of veterans, led by Captain Lawton, will take the field for Hamilton this year, with a good outlook for a successful season.

Excellent weather has favored the Buff and Blue outfit. One half of each afternoon has been devoted to practice in goal-kicking, fundamental plays, and the usual daily scrimmage. A squad of about 25 men representing last year's varsity and freshman squad, affords a sound foundation on which Coach Gelas is fashioning what appears to be a strong team. The graduation of John Normile, last year's goal guard, is most keenly felt, although several new men are working toward this important position.

Although the lineup has not yet been definitely decided on, most of the men who played last year are fairly sure of keeping their positions. Kinsey and Miller are a formidable pair of fullbacks, with Chase, Kavakos, Normile, Corwin or Cunningham likely to assist on the defense in the three halfback berths. Gordon Fischer will probably start at center, and Hartman, Captain Lawton, MacIntyre, and Mosier will be in line for the forward positions. Boeve, Dixon, Redmond and Richards are competing for goalie—a position unsettled and perhaps the weakest on the team.

Cornell has proved a strong opponent to the Hamilton soccer outfit the past few years, and this year it promises to be no exception. Last year the Buff and Blue defeated the Ithacans, 4-3, for Cornell's only defeat of the year.

The soccer team will play a practice game with Clark Mills Saturday. Formerly this team was on the regular Hamilton schedule.

Hamilton Sophomore Gains Recognition As Student-Pastor

"Even the professors of Hamilton College at Clinton didn't think that Samuel J. Holt, 19-year-old sophomore, 'had it in him,' but he is certainly making a big hit as the boy pastor of the First Congregational Church at Westmoreland."

Thus reads the Syracuse "American" of September 1. Several other papers have carried stories on Holt's ministerial achievement, including the "World" and the N. E. A.

"The last sermon he preached would make many a pulpit veteran of three times his years, almost green with envy," the American proceeds.

"The young Rev. Mr. Holt is no stranger to Uticans, for he is a debater of no mean ability, having proved that while attending Utica Free Academy and during his freshman year at the Clinton institution. It was at Utica Free Academy that he debated three years and was manager of the Oratorical Club.

"During his sophomore year, while class mates are carrying the fame of Hamilton via the football field, basketball court and baseball diamond, young Holt will be shepherding a flock of 56 souls at Westmoreland."

At this point the story gives, word for word, one of Mr. Holt's first sermons.

H

Howard H. Cannon, '23, was married August 21, to Miss Marion Schermerhorn of Lowville.

Ervin R. Fletcher, '27, of Clinton, N. Y., was married August 17 to Miss Helen M. Gypson of Utica, N. Y. The couple expect to make their home at Middleville, N. Y.

Fewer Cars On Hill This Year, According To Bursar's Records

Are fathers drawing the family purse-strings tighter than ever this year? This is the natural question that arises when the number of cars registered in the Bursar's office is found to be 33 1-3 per cent lower than that of last year.

And there are other conclusive proofs that the son is not held in as high esteem by his parents as he used to be. An overwhelming ratio of eight Fords to one Packard and six Chevrolets to one Franklin would seem to show that parents are as content to see their offspring in cheap cars as in expensive ones.

It is, nevertheless, noteworthy, that 35 parents have been lenient and have granted their sons the use of a car, however lowly a one it may be. There is an inclination toward the touring and the roadster type, as an equal number of these are patronized. Despite this, the snappy collegiate with a coupe or sedan is likely to defend his car by saying that a car's a car "for a' that."

It is noted that there are two Nashes and that Dodge and Buick cars are the most predominant next to Fords and Chevrolets.

EDISON WINNER ENROLLED HERE

DeLaFleur, '33, One of Five Winners In Nation-Wide Competition

Following in the foosteps of his father and brother, Louis E. DeLaFleur, one of the winners of the five Thomas A. Edison scholarships offered last Spring in a nation-wide competition, has entered Hamilton as a member of the freshman class.

While the scholarships were intended originally to provide for a technical school education, DeLa-

LOUIS E. DeLaFLEUR

Fleur was permitted to matriculate here in accordance with plans made before he won the scholarship. He intends to concentrate on physics and chemistry, and, upon graduation, take a two-year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Competition for the five scholarships was conducted first in each state and in the District of Columbia, one man to be selected from each. The state competition was based on the candidate's secondary school record, outside experimentation, character, personality, and a personal interview. The judges in New York State were members of the State Educational Department and Dr. Whitney, head of the General Electric Research Laboratory.

As winner of the competition in New York State, DeLaFleur entered the national competition. This was decided on the basis of a questionnaire testing the contestant's knowledge of physics, chemistry and mathematics, as well as his judgment, foresight and ethical reasoning. Some of the members of the committee deciding the national competition were Dr. Stratton, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, George Eastman, Henry Ford and Charles Edison.

While attending Utica Free Academy, DeLaFleur gained local prominence in the amateur radio field. He has held an operator's license for over four years and has communicated with both the Byrd and the MacMillan Antarctic expeditions. The laboratory in Utica contains approximately $3,000 worth of equipment. In a few weeks he expects to start operations with the 100-watt sending set he has installed in his room at Emerson Hall.

Saturday Scores Of Future Grid Rivals

Williams 44, TRINITY 0.
AMHERST 7, Conn. Aggies 0.
ROCHESTER 13, Wesleyan 6.
UNION 53, Wagner 0.
Cornell 60, CLARKSON 0.
Syracuse 77, HOBART 0.
HAVERFORD (no game).

H

FANCHER IS PLEASED WITH NEW VOCALISTS

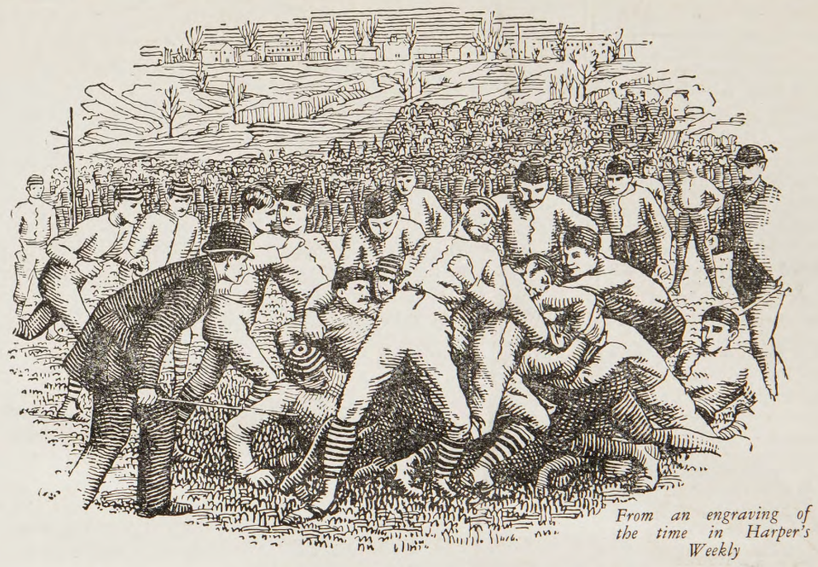
Twenty New Men Added To Choir Group

"Very promising," was Professor Fancher's characterization of the large group of new voices added to the College Choir after two nights of vocal competition last week.

A total of 20 new men were selected, of which 18 are freshmen, one a junior, who is reinstated after a year's absence, and the other a sophomore who failed to compete at the previous try-out.

Of the four voices, the first tenors acquired the least new material, only three men being added to that group. The first basses were increased by five, and the second tenors and second basses each received six. According to Professor Fancher, the prevalence of excellent voices made the selection of the most promising exceedingly difficult.

The new men are: First tenors, Colton, Jensen, Mason; second tenors, Greeley, Robertson, Heyl, Vosburgh, Homrighouse, Hands; first basses, Crowell, Joslin, Bond, Rawson, Hicks; second basses, Gardiner, Jenks, Ruland, Sprague, Lamont, Brownlee.



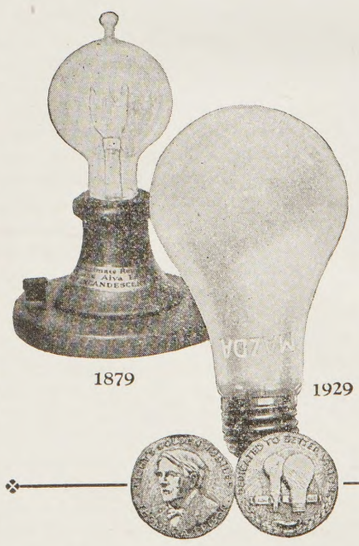
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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ALMOST OVER THE TOP

The great drive for the Mineka cane is progressing rapidly. At the present rate of flow, enough jack will have flown into the fund to get the genial scholar his staff any time before postings. Mineka says that he wants to paddle his own canoe, if someone will give him a paddle. Have you ever had your canoe paddled since you came to collitch? Those who have made pledges to the fund to make the campus safe for culture are as follows:

Paul M. (Woof-woof) Schneider, '29	$599.99
The active chapter of Phi Beta Kappa	Three Cheers
The active chapter of Kappa Beta Phi	Another Cheer
Hellsbells McDonald	$000.02
The Emerson Literary Society	Mineka

(Schneider's contribution was by check, making the total cash in the till, if any, $2000,000.02).

* * * * *

"If you can't be moral, be musical," cry all the boys when Howson deserts us for Vassar.

* * * * *

TOWN TOPICS

(When no apologies to Col. Mann. He couldn't have been no lousier himself).

Al Bailey, Jamestown whizz, reports that elevator girls are sometimes uplifting, but an Albany episode a few months back forced him to believe that they can be lowering. "I want my pin back."

Hunk Hartman says that a mustache is too conspicuous and that it is not even worth the adoration of Cornell co-eds. "Oh, Gracie, I do hope that darling little Hamilton boy beats that Yale sap."

Bob Tennant, Chi Psi Cup-Up, allows that Oneonta gals ain't what they used to be, but we notice that he sneaks off on occasion. Tubby, you will doubtless recall, is the lad who pried off the number of a house in Ute and brought it home after the date so he could remember where it was.

The bloke that is hanging around South with a shot gun isn't hunting for cross-eyed rabbits. It's her old gent looking for Harmon. Harry is reported to have said, "I refuse to talk for publication," but, when interviewed by a Carpe Diem representative, he would neither deny nor confirm the statement.

* * * * *

If you don't like our dirt, go out and dish some up for yourself.

* * * * *

WOOLLCOTT HAS HIS OWN IDEAS

Headline in Hamilton **Life**

Of everything, including the faculty.

* * * * *

We understand that the latest addition to the Department of Wretched Oratory, Winnie Smith, is very much of a modernist. He delivers his lectures like Gertrude Stein writes, but instead of repeating I am, I am, I am, for three or four hundred times, he confines himself to chanting the first letter of the alphabet a couple of hundred times. Progress is progress.

* * * * *

"The rumor is unfounded that sororities are allowed to use men individually or in groups for rushing. (Signed) Edna Faust, '30. Pres. Pan-Hellenic."
—News item in the Syracuse **Orange.**

My, my, and who could have started such a perfectly nawsty rumour about the poor dears? Think of it—in groups.

* * * * *

AFTER DAYLIGHT, OR, NEITHER MOON, STARS, OR SUN

Act I

The sun rises at a pretty dam'd early hour on Daylight Saving Time. The moon and stars quietly but surely disappear.

Act II

Morning Chapel begins at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. The faculty march in and take their places. (Stage direction. Doors of the Chapel are made wide enough so that all the attending faculty can enter marching abreast). Students also parade in.

Act III

As the sun hastily sets, per Daylight Saving Time, the football team, having had a long practice, trot wearily back to Bryden's Barn.

Act IV

It is 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The students are just tucking themselves in their cribs. As the curtain falls, Morpheus, the boon companion of Wisdom, flits across the stage, while the orchestra plays the Dance of the Hours.

THUS ENDETH THE COMIC COSMIC PANTOMINE

* * * * *

A handsomely bound copy of Milne's Arithmetic will be presented to the first slimer to figure out the number of hours in the above day.

N. B.: Do not confuse with the 13-month year. That and the sidereal month are three other things and come immediately after the dog watch on this side of the equator.

UNION OUT TO BEAT HAMILTON ON RINK

New Hockey Building Will Aid Garnet Skaters

After a full season's practice on a new hockey rink, recently presented to Union by one of its alumni, H. Russel Ryder, the Garnet sextet will come to Hamilton determined to win. According to an announcement in the Union **"Concordiensis"** Mr. Ryder has given Union $12,000 for a new hockey rink.

According to this paper, the Garnet's reason for the number of defeats in hockey handed to them is the lack of suitable training facilities. They have so been handicapped that they have been unable to practice until late in the season and frequently their games have been cancelled due to the lack of ice weather.

The Unionists expect great results from this new addition to their athletic equipment. With a rink on the campus on which to hold their practice sessions, they believe that the hockey team should become one of their most successful athletic teams. In the "Sport Light" Column of the same paper was printed the statement, "It's about time we beat Hamilton in hockey anyway!"

—H—

COLLEGE HEAD TO AID IN ECONOMIC SURVEY

As a result of a resolution adopted at the sessions of the New York State-Wide Economic Congress held in New York City last April, President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College was named a member of a committee to organize an institution suggesting and directing courses of action in regard to the improvement of industrial and business conditions in New York State.

The other members of this committee are Merwin K. Hart, Utica, and H. T. Dyett, Rome.

Laves Reviews Two Recent Books On Political Science

Professor Walter H. C. Laves, in the July issue of the American Journal of International Law, has reviewed two books of recent publication, "The War Debts," by Philip Dexter and John H. Sedgwick, and "International Economic Relations," by John Donaldson.

His commentary on the first of these books begins with a consummation of the purpose of the work, namely, to summarize the political arguments on cancellation of inter-allied war debts. This summary traces the history of the relationships between the old world and the new for the one hundred and fifty years preceding the World War, and points out conditions now existing that are analogous to them. In this article, Dr. Laves has combined brevity with the greatest possible concentration of facts.

The reviewer introduces his resume of "International Economic Relations" with a statement of the need for such a treatise at the present day, and then proceeds to show how the author has attempted to fulfill this need. In his efforts to reproduce the letter as well as the spirit of the original work, Dr. Laves uses numerous quotations which tend to illustrate the point to greater advantage. The last paragraph tends to digress from the purpose of a book review, and explains, in some detail, to what uses the book may be put.

After perusal of these two articles, the principal feature which occurs is Professor Laves' great ability to concentrate the largest number of facts into the smallest number of words. The absence of complex verbiage makes them easily understandable to anyone, however little he may know about political science.

RARE BOOKS IN DISPLAY CASES

Library Exhibit Now Includes Recent Gifts of Louis J. Ehret

The selection of rare books now on display in the Library is the gift of Louis J. Ehret, '04. All but three of them were printed before 1500, during the infancy of the art of printing, and several are unique in this country.

Sacre Bosco's "Sphera Mundi," and a fragment of a rare "Hortus Sanitatis," the most important work on natural science of the Middle Ages, are extremely interesting because of the illustrations. The "Hortus Sanitatis" is a richly illustrated work on four-footed animals, birds and fishes, and has many old marginal notes.

Other rare volumes include a "Dictionary of Medieval Law," printed in 1481, and unique in the United States; a Schoolbook of 1496, a copy of the first edition of Thucydides ever printed in Greek, and first editions of the French and Italian translations of Thucydides.

Unusual Additions

Among recently published books added to the Library are "Soviet Trade Unions," by Robert W. Dunn; the "Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson," and "Religion and the Modern World." "The Pipe Book," by Alfred Dunhill, is an exposition of pipes and pipe-making of all parts of the world.

"College Architecture in America," by Klaudert and Wise, contains pictures of Hamilton College Chapel and the Sigma Phi Place, and cites the Biology-Geology Building as a noteworthy type of structure in its own field.

Professor Matton M. Curtis, '80, of Cleveland, was the donor of the collection of works on the South Seas and Hawaiian Islands, and not Professor Curtis M. Matton, as previously stated in **Life.**

—H—

HAMILTON FOOTBALL TEAM TIES ALFRED

(Continued From Page One)

after a concerted drive down the field from their own 30-yard marker on the initial kick-off. So well blocked were the Buff and Blue linemen during this attack that the bulk of the defense rested in the hands of the halfbacks. Servatius' try for the point after the touchdown hit the goal post and bounced back into the field.

Final Quarter Exciting

Early in the last quarter, the hopes of the Hamilton backers for another score rose again as Morris caught two passes to put the ball on Alfred's 20-yard line. A fumble ended this drive, however, and Alfred then began to march back into Hamilton's territory. Several line plunges and a 22-yard end run, followed by a punt, put the ball on the Buff and Blue's five-yard marker, and, on the next play, Bryant, Alfred's tackle, broke through first to block Eames' attempted punt and then to recover it on the four-yard line. Fortunately for the Hamilton eleven, there was time for only one play before the game ended, and this resulted in no gain.

Alfred had a 9-7 advantage in first downs and scored a total of 155 yards to Hamilton's 133. The Buff and Blue backs tried 12 passes, but completed only four, while two of Alfred's three passes were intercepted and the other one was grounded.

Rienzo was the best ground gainer for Hamilton, while Rodgers played well in the line. Staimen starred for Alfred.

The score:

Hamilton (6)		Alfred (6)
	Left End	
Baldwin		Kikham
	Left Tackle	
Allen		Bryant
	Left Guard	
Wilson		Grantier
	Center	
Tucker		Armstrong
	Right Guard	
Rodger		Capowski
	Right Tackle	
Westerberg		Lockwood
	Right End	
Jarrett		Robinson
	Quarterback	
Morris		Mooney
	Left Halfback	
Eames		McFadden
	Right Halfback	
Rienzo		Fenner
	Fullback	
Bush		Stamen

Score by Periods—

Hamilton	0	6	0	0	—6
Alfred	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions—Alfred: Egan for Capowski; Capowski for Egan; Servatius for Mooney, Mooney for McFadden. Hamilton: Conger for Wilson; Sherman for Rienzo; Estabrook for Allen; Allen for Westerberg; Crowley for Bush; Wilson for Conger; Westerberg for Estabrook; Rienzo for Crowley; Bush for Sherman.

Referee—Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—Storrier, Syracuse. Linesman—Miles, Ithaca.

—H—

W. Fenn Hoyt, '25, was married September 21 to Miss Harriet Louise Claxton, Wellesley, '27, of Torrington, Conn. The couple expect to take up their residence in Boston.

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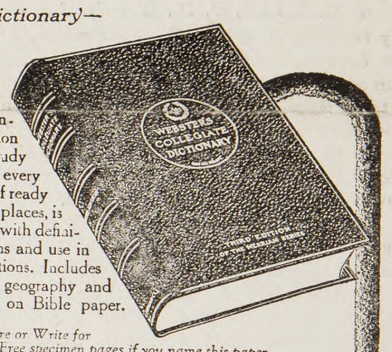

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PROMINENT MEN SCHEDULED TO GIVE SERMONS

Four College Presidents Are Included Among Chapel Preachers

GOTHAM PASTORS COMING

Ministers of Four New York Churches Will Preach Here

Representatives from some of the leading churches and educational institutions in the East will be heard in the Hamilton College Chapel this year.

The list of chapel preachers recently announced includes the presidents of Hobart, Middlebury, Wheaton and Hamilton colleges; the principals of Phillips Exeter, Mercersburg and Queens University; the Warden of St. Stephen's College; the Dean of Religion at Princeton, and representatives from Auburn, Union and Yale Theological Seminaries, including President Henry Sloan Coffin of the New Haven institution.

The list also includes the pastors of the First Presbyterian, the Holy Trinity and Madison Avenue Methodist, and Church of the Ascension in New York and the Chaplain of Sing Sing Prison, Rev. Anthony N. Petersen of Scarborough.

McGregor Listed

As in former years, President Ferry will preach the Baccalaureate.

The schedule includes: October 6, President J. Edgar Park, D. D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; Oct. 13, Rev. George A. Buttrick, D. D., New York City; Oct. 20, Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor, D. D., New Rochelle; Oct. 27, President Murray Bartlett, D. D., Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Nov. 3, Rev. Phillips Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, New York City; Nov. 10, Prnicipal R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., LL. D., Queens University, Kingston, Ont.; Nov. 17, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D. D., Pelham Manor; Nov. 24, Rev. J. V. Molderhawer, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, New York.

December 1, Rev. Peter Kenneth Emmons, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pa.; Dec. 8, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D. D., Church of the Ascension, New York City; Dec. 15, Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Utica.

Tweedy Coming Again

January 5, Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn; Jan. 12, Rev. John Lyon Caughey, D. D., Glens Falls; Jan. 19, Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D. D., Yale Theological Seminary, New Haven, Conn.; Jan. 26, unannounced.

February 9, Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D. D., Scarborough; Feb. 16, President Harry Lathrop Reed, D. D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn; Feb. 23, President Henry Sloan Coffin, D. D., Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

March 2, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D. D., Charleston, W. Va.; March 9, Rev. H. Adye Prichard, Mt. Kisco; March 16, Dean Robert R. Wicks, D. D., Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; March 23, Rev. Charles G. Sewell, D. D., Rye.

April 13, Headmaster Boyd Edwards, D. D., Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; April 20, Principal Lewis Perry, L. H. D., Phillips Exeter Academy; April 27, Rev. Theodore C. Speers, First Presbyterian Church, Utica.

Ferry Final Speaker

May 4, Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo; May 11, Warden Bernard Iddings Bell, S. T. D., St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson; May 18, Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York City; May 25, President Paul D. Moody, D. D., Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

June 1, Rev. Paul Scherer, D. D., Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City; June 8, Rev. Wendell P. Keeler, D. D., Yonkers, and June 15, President Frederick C. Ferry, LL. D., Hamilton College, Clinton.

—H—

TWO HAMILTON MEN WILL VISIT EUROPE

W. B. Johnson, '15, and Weston, '29, To Set Sail Nov. 8

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, accompanied by Harry Weston, '29, will set sail for Europe on November 8, on the "Ile de France." The two expect to visit Russia, and also plan to spend some time in Florence, Venice and Paris. The entire trip will take several months. Mr. Johnson has been granted a special leave of absence for the winter.

On the same boat will be Albert A. Getman, '11, and his family, who intend to spend some time in France.

—H—

George S. Eaton, '27, was married September 7, at Corfu, N. Y., to Miss Iva Knapp.

Sophomore Competition For Life To Begin Soon

The sophomore competition for reportorial positions on the staff of Hamilton **Life** will begin Thursday, following chapel, according to announcement by David H. Beetle, editor. All members of the class of '32 are eligible.

The competition will continue for eight weeks, at the end of which time three or four new men will be added to the board. Freshmen competition will begin later in the year.

HAMILTON MEN PLAN LUNCHEONS

New York Alumni Change Meeting Place — Many Members Attend

The Hamilton Downtown Luncheon Club of New York, consisting of Hamilton College Alumni, located in the downtown section of New York, which has been meeting at "The Georgian Restaurant" since August, 1926, has made arrangements to meet at 1 o'clock each Tuesday, on the third floor of "The Planters Restaurant," located at 124 Greenwich Street, corner of Greenwich and Albany Streets.

During the club's existence, the following alumni have been in attendance: J. Lester Albertson, Howard C. Allen, Ben Barber, Norman M. Barron, Walter R. Barry, L. Danforth Bates, Henry B. Betts, L. P. Bremer, Louis N. Brockway, Leander F. Chadeayne, Clancy D. Connell, Roy W. Cowan, A. Bailey Clark, Francis S. Clarke, J. Cyril Donoghue, James D. Erskine, William E. Ferry, Rodney Gibson, John D. Hamilton, Dewey C. B. Hawleey, Albert L. Kaiser, Richard W. Kaiser, Grant Keehn, Joseph R. Kelly, Maurice B. Landers, Thomas H. Lee, Jr., Richard J. Lighthall, A. Kenneth MacLachlan, William F. Mahnken, Norman J. Marsh, Jr., Harold D. McAneny, Albert V. Morris, Harman L. Morton, Philip D. Sayres, A. D. Scovel, Dwight J. Scovel, Charles D. Seaver, LeRoy B. Sherman, Vincent R. Smalley, John H. Snyder, William H. Spice, Jr., George W. Stanley, Harper Swift, Watson M. Thompson, Arthur F. Tower, Rushmore R. Valentine, Joseph C. Valentine, Harvey H. Valentine, Ethelbert D. Warfield, Clayton B. Weed, William R. White, C. E. Yates.

The club members extend a cordial invitation to visiitng Hamilton College alumni and undergraduates to join them at the Tuesday luncheons.

—H—

NO LETTERMEN LEFT IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Winters Will Rely On Sophomore Material

Loss by graduation of the entire 1928 cross-country team is a handicap which this year's squad of runners, under the direction of Coach Winters, is striving to overcome. Plugging away each night over a three-mile course, which will soon be lengthened to five, 13 candidates are trying to adequately fill in the vacancies before the first scheduled meet, October 19, against Rochester, at Clinton.

The main hope of the future of the cross-country team is pinned to a large extent upon last year's freshman squad, of which Prichard was the outstanding star. Aderhold, Agens, Grubb and Rumble are the only upperclassmen on the squad, who, with Prichard, will form the nucleus of the team. Lack of experience is a great detriment to the runners and will handicap them in their first races.

For two weeks, the men have been practicing daily, commencing their first work-outs with a walk of several miles , then alternate walking and running, and now a daily run which will soon reach five miles. The courses are changed daily.

A pre-season meet with St. Lawrence on October 12, is still tentative.

—H—

HISTORY PROFESSOR ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Bonham Enjoying Sabbatical Leave Abroad

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., on Sabbatical leave from Hamilton, has recently arrived in England, where he is carrying on researches.

While enroute, Professor Bonham, who is a former chairman of the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Committee, has continued his interest in this organization, and recently suggested to its secretary, Miss Eva Schied, that a mental hygiene seminar for the clergy be held in this vicinity.

The suggestions come by letter from the S. S. "American Merchant." Professor Bonham reports that he is having a pleasant trip and enjoying excellent weather.

He plans to remain in England until January 1, after which he will be in Paris working in the French archives.

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Ancient Custom Of Hamilton Students Revealed By Poster

(By Kenneth S. Carberry)

One of the many celebrated customs of the Hamilton College that used to be, customs now fallen into disuse, was that of auctioning off the members of the senior class.

Posters were put up announcing the coming "raffle" that described the victims in no uncertain terms. One poster says, in proclaiming the coming sale of the members of the class of '95: "They are somewhat mothy and rusty, but as an Aggregation of A-1 Freaks, Blokes, Bums, and all-around curiosities, they have been considered salable."

Then follows a detailed description of some of the rare bargains to be had. One lot, which would not be broken, "owing to the rarity of such triplets," consisted of "Six Hairs" Chambers; DeLaFleur, "The Bearded Giant," and Palmer, "the only hen with a mustache in existence."

Other featured specimens were Clark, "The Missing Link; Half Monkey, Half Man; good menagerie subject; Miller, "with the feet of an elephant, the face of a frog, and the ears and character of an ass," and France, "Ossified Man; has not moved since the flood; carefully boxed and shipped C. O. D."

Another was "Scoop," father of the "Scoop" Scovel, known to many present undergraduates. According to the poster he was "Our Central African "What Is It," captured while singing (?); "wings partially developed."

"A remnant of last year's cabbage crop—head rotten, but good for fertilizer"—was Geer. Stone was "A Mexican Antiquity, Faced Hillamgophorus," and Connalt "of the Three Mouths," was the man "who could sing 'I Want to Be An Angel." Pettit was "A Remarkably Fine Dummy, so lifelike it seems to speak."

The poster concluded the announcement of the sale, which, by the way, was "By Order of the Faculty," with an invitation to all to "come and shake the cubes."

—H—

Dr. Henry U. Hopkins, '21, was married September 4, to Miss Anna R. Owens, at Moorestown, N. J.

Herbert Rathbun, '26, was married to Miss Dorothy Anne Parmelee of Phelps, N. Y., on August 17. After a short honeymoon in Canada the couple established their residence in Orange, N. J.

EIGHT COMPETITORS FOR PRESS BOARD

Athletic Personals Upon Football Men First Assignment

Eight sophomores have entered the Fall competition for posiitons on the Press Board, it was announced today by Donald S. McNeil, chairman of the board. The first of their eight assignments consisted in athletic personals upon members of the football varsity for distribution to home papers.

Competitors are: Harold Z. Heusted, New York; Alvan B. C. Denman, Cranford, N. J.; Donald L. Munson, Bridgeport, Conn.; John J. Kane, Poughkeepsie; Roy L. Smith, Vernon; Odin Fredman, Elmhurst; James W. Sweely, Williamsport, Pa., and Claude N. Tuthill, Miller Place, N. Y.

—H—

Alumni Notes

Jack W. Chase, '25, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Chase, was married September 10, in Chicago, to Miss Rosemary Morrisson. The couple are now living at 20 W. 10th Street, New York City.

Theodore H. Skinner, '19, received his M. A. at Columbia in June, following a year's work there. He is now located at Washington Square College of New York University, as an instructor in the department of government.

Robert N. Brockway, ex-'28, who served as center on the Hamilton football team during his college days, was on the Hill last week and took part in several of the practice sessions of the football squad.

Expenses At Hamilton Strike Happy Medium

JOSEPH J. FERLO, '30

Hamilton College strikes a happy medium in the matter of expense, according to findings by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, associated specialist in the United States Bureau of Education, who has recently conducted a survey of the 135 private non-secretarian colleges and universities in the United States.

Expenses at Hamilton are slightly less than at R. P. I., Cornell and Rochester,and slightly more than at Alfred, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Students at Hamilton College pay $250 for tuition, $310 for room and board; $60 for other fees and a total campus cost of $700, according to the report.

At the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the cost of tuition is $350 and for room and board $324, with a total campus expense, $800. Union College, Schenectady, places its tuition at $300, cost of room and board at $388 and a total campus debit of $788 for the college year.

The estimated tuition at Alfred University is $250; room and board, $235, and incidental items, $80, totaling $565. Clothing, amusement, traveling and other expenses are not included. St. Lawrence University requires tuition charges of $150; room and board, $324; other fees, $45. Total cost is $675.

Cornell, with a tuition fee of $400, is listed in the more expensive group. The amount expended for room and board is $418, while $32 covers additional fees. The aggregate expense there is $850.

Tuition fee at the University of Rochester is 250; charge for room and board $420, and other fees $23. The campus fees there equal those of Cornell and place Rochester in the more expensive group, at $850. The survey at Clarkson Institute of Technology lists the cost of tuition at $200; room and board at $324, and other fees, $38 . The grand total here is $600.

In no instance in the above cases does the total campus cost include traveling, amusement, clothing and such expenses. The suvey shows that tuition rates are found to be highest in the arts and science courses of private non-secretarian institutions.

VIDE ET CREDE

NOTE

THE CURRENT STYLES IN CLOTHES, HATS, SHOES AND HABERDASHERY FOR LOUNGE, SPORTS AND CAMPUS USAGE WILL BE EXHIBITED IN YOUR TOWN ON DATE GIVEN BELOW. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

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